

The Fresno Weekly Republican.

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NO. 2

DR. JAMESON'S MARCH DOINGS OF CONGRESS

Synopsis of the Invasion of the Transvaal.

PRISONERS CAPTURED BY BOERS

Emperor William's Expulsion From British Colony Demanded.

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London, January 7.—Missing dispatches, delayed in transmission from Johannesburg and Cape Town, are gradually reaching this city. Some of the latest messages filed are arriving before the earliest dispatches placed in the hands of the telegraph and cable operators at the different places mentioned. They are dated from January 1st onward and being collected.

The following synopsis of the invasion of the Transvaal by the forces of the British Chartered Company has been compiled:

For a long time past the Uitlanders or foreign residents of the Transvaal, have been complaining of the treatment they have been subjected to by the Boers. The Uitlanders, though far outnumbering the Boers, have been compelled to contribute practically the revenue of its government. That is their side of the question. On the other hand, the Boers claim that the very fact that the Uitlanders, mainly English, as far as number them, is the main argument against giving them full representation, for they would soon activate the Boers and make the republic stronger more or less a British colony.

On this ground the following grew until intimations were made to Dr. Jameson, administrator of the territory of the British Chartered company, that the British in the Transvaal were ripe for revolt, and that if he would take the initiative the Uitlanders would rise and support him. Dr. Jameson then began preparations for a raid upon Johannesburg, marching with about 700 men and plenty of ammunition, but little food, on the Transvaal border.

On Monday, December 30th, Dr. Jameson's forces crossed the Prinsloo border without the knowledge, however, it was seen, of the Uitlanders of Johannesburg. He cut the telegraph wires behind him to prevent being ordered back by the British government, it is claimed, and pushed for Krugersdorp of 2,000 Uitlanders.

On the following day the central committee of Uitlander citizens constituted themselves a provisional government and sent an ultimatum to the government of President Kruger at Pretoria. The latter proposed a conference at Pretoria on the following day, Wednesday, but the committee appointed by the new government hesitated to go to Pretoria without a safe conduct.

By this time the news that Dr. Jameson had crossed the border was in Johannesburg and his arrival at that place was expected hourly.

In the meantime those who seem to have been fully aware of Jameson's proposed raid, gathered a force of about 500 well armed, well mounted, excellently trained farmer-huskers, whose always speak in deadly earnest.

This caused a feeling of alarm among the Uitlanders, numbers of whom left the town during the night in bands of fifty each, and the hope of raising a force to assist Dr. Jameson began to melt away like snow beneath a warm sun.

Later a committee of the provisional government sent a communication to Sir Hercules Robinson, the governor of Cape Colony, asking protection. This caused a hurried exchange of cable messages with the home government and everything possible was done to call Dr. Jameson off, but in vain.

Finally, however, the committee of the provisional government of Johannesburg went to Pretoria and had an interview with President Kruger on Wednesday evening. The President, after listening to the complaints, promised to redress their grievances, give the Uitlanders representation in the government of the Transvaal, concluded a three-days armistice with the insurgents and thus removed any further real cause for raising men to support Dr. Jameson.

In the meanwhile the provisional government retained control of Johannesburg. The foreign residents generally united in asking President Kruger to inaugurate a new regime, stating that otherwise they would do nothing to sit him.

When Dr. Jameson's forces first sighted Transvaal territory, they were met by a messenger from Commander Marco who requested them to withdraw. Dr. Jameson replied that he intended proceeding with his original plan which was not hostile to the people of the Transvaal.

Fighting between the Boers and the invaders commenced soon afterwards near Krugersdorp, where the Boers occupied a strong position. In addition to the strong position the Boers outnumbered Dr. Jameson's command by at least six to one. After a desultory fighting for two or three hours without food against overwhelming numbers, the invaders were compelled to surrender.

According to the best estimates about 150 of Dr. Jameson's followers were killed and about 50 wounded. The prisoners captured by the Boers numbered about 500.

They were taken to Pretoria. It was evident to the correspondent that Dr. Jameson was honest in thinking the Uitlanders were in the greatest danger from the Boers, and the correspondent says he risked his own life in a reprisal in an attempt to rescue them.

Popular feeling in London, of course, is much individual excitement, which finds no collective expression.

The Spaniards, especially the merchants and tradespeople who are suffering from prostration of trade, feel extremely anxious on account of their business.

REPORT EXAGGERATED.
The City of Havana so Quiet as to Surprise Residents.

New York, January 8.—A dispatch to the *World* from Havana, says: Cable dispatches from New York report greatly exaggerated stories of the condition of affairs here. The fact is the city is so quiet as to give rise to surprise on the part of old, experienced residents.

There has been no anticipation founded on substantial reasons that the rebels will change their position and attempt to seize a town which they could probably take after a hard battle.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

New York, January 8.—The *Press* this morning says: Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt reported a reporter of the *Press* that her marriage to O. H. P. Belmont will take place on January 2nd. On the following day they will sail for Europe.

Delegates Named.

SACRAMENTO, January 7.—Sacramento county has selected the following delegates to attend the river improvement convention to be held in San Francisco on the 16th inst.: Henry Hahl, J. H. Roberts, Robert T. Devlin, W. P. Coleman, James O'Neill.

Kentucky Legislature.

FRANKFORT, January 7.—Both houses of the state legislature were organized today. The Republicans have full control in the house and the Democrats in the Senate.

PREPARING FOR ACTION

Senator Vest Arraigns the Supreme Court.

HOUSE SEATS ALLEN OF UTAH

Bill Introduced for a Popular Loan Through the Issue of Postal Certificates.

WARSHIPS ORDERED TO BE READY

Movement on Foot to Form a Court of Arbitration Between England and the United States.

WHENEVER WILLIAM GIVES THE WORD.

Congress Convenes Late and Adjourns Early.

REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS

Discussing the Advisability of Amending the House Tariff Bill in the Senate.

NO IMMEDIATE RUPTURE LIKELY

President Kruger Appealed by Cable Simultaneously to Germany and the United States.

GREAT BRITAIN READY

Whenever William Gives the Word.

UNIMPORTANT SESSION

War Spirit Hovering Over the British Empire.

DISCUSSION OF THE ADVISABILITY OF AMENDING THE HOUSE TARIFF BILL

In the Senate.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, January 8.—Welcott of Colorado, who has been absent in Europe some months, was present in the senate today and took the prescribed oath.

Hale, from the committee on naval affairs, reported back favorably the bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to increase the number of enlisted men in the navy.

Butler, Populist of North Carolina, offered two substitutes for the house bill. The first to prohibit interest-bearing bonds without the express consent of congress, and the second makes it mandatory on the secretary of the treasury to redeem greenbacks and treasury notes in silver as long as the market price of 20% grain of silver was lower than that of 20% grain of gold.

At 12:30 the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

HOUSE.

Washington, January 8.—The subject of the annexation of the Hawaiian islands was broached in the house today by Spaulding, Republican, of Michigan, in a resolution which provides that the Hawaiian islands be created into a new state.

Mr. Chandler's remarks on the cable reports of the Prince of Wales, Rothschild and others, the New York World, were alluded to, and Mr. Lodge claimed that editor of the World had been guilty of violating section 5335 of the revised statutes in holding communiques with officials of another government, the purpose of which was to interfere with a measure of the United States.

The report that orders have been sent to Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham for the immediate commissioning of a flying squadron of warships is confirmed this afternoon and has caused a profound sensation in all parts. The flying squadron is ordered to be ready for sea by January 15th. Tuesday next. It will consist of the *Monarch*, *Devonshire*, *Archer*, *Warden*, *First class battle ship*: *Royal Sovereign*, *First class steel cruiser*; *Theseus*, *First class steel cruiser*; *Charybdis*, *Second class steel cruiser*; *Hermione*, *Second class steel cruiser*.

In addition Rear Admiral Rawson has been ordered to proceed to Delagoa Bay on board the flag ship St. George, a first-class steel cruiser; and he is now on his way there, accompanied with another cruiser, with all possible speed.

Admiral Rawson has also been directed to proceed immediately to the admiral to reinforce his squadron, and they are to be sent to him as promptly as possible.

Mr. Morrill, Republican of Vermont, notified the senate that the substitute was opposed "by every" Republican member of the committee.

The bill went on the calendar.

On motion of Mr. Dall, Republican of Minnesota, the house joint resolution concerning the improvement of the public building at Minotato, Minn., was agreed to.

On Mr. Kyle's motion, a bill passed regarding the existing law so that the evidence of timber claimants can be taken before the clerk of any court of record instead of requiring them as now to go before the officers of the land office.

Mr. Younheas, Democrat, of Indiana, secured unanimous consent for the passage of a resolution authorizing General Casey to make contracts for the construction of the new library of congress, by stating that if passed the committee would be completed within the time fixed by the act, and that amount \$50,000 would be saved.

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Bakersfield, Fresno, Visalia, Tulare,
By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.
J. W. Stoddard, Editor and Manager.

The Great News, paper of Central California.

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Price, 25 cents a week.

We sell it weekly, one year, by mail, \$2.50

Weekly Republican, six months, by mail, \$1.25

Daily Republican, six months, by mail, \$1.00

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A LESSON OF THE FAIR.

The citrus fair now being held in this city will do something more than announce the fact that Fresno county is a successful producer of oranges and lemons. It will materially assist in removing an impression that has become too general during the past few years that Fresno is essentially a "raisin center," and that other lines of production are entirely secondary in their importance.

That Fresno county is and will continue to be the leading raisin growing district of the United States is unquestionably true, but that fact puts no material limitation upon her fitness and capacity for other lines of agriculture, and it is very desirable that this should come generally known.

A successful citrus fair, the exhibits in which are made exclusively of fruits grown in this county, will bring more prominently to public attention than could be done by any other means the magnificent opportunities existing here for the development upon a large scale of citrus fruit growing. Abundance of rich land at low prices and a supply of water for irrigation that is inexhaustible and cheap beyond comparison, requires only a practical demonstration of adaptability for the growing of oranges and lemons to attract the attention of many hundreds of people, who see in this industry one of the most profitable and pleasant to be found in horticultural pursuits. That demonstration has now been made in a most satisfactory manner, and at a time when the bulk of the orange crop of this section had gone forward to the markets of the east. The citrus fair formally announces the successful establishment of citrus fruit growing in this county.

There has been too much of the disposition in Fresno county, as well as in other portions of California, to run into certain branches of production to the practical exclusion of others equally profitable. Continuous prosperity can only be had through a diversity of products, so that when one or more products meets with adversities, in the markets or otherwise, there are other sources of profit from which to draw until better conditions prevail. Hence it follows that every new line of production established is a distinct advantage, and the more diversified production becomes, the more certainly will the sunlight of prosperity shine upon the products.

The first citrus fair in Fresno county makes an important epoch in the development of this section of California. It is an object lesson that will be productive of a great deal of benefit.

Tax people have, for many years, been clamoring for the poor little privilege of themselves electing their United States senators. But even this is denied them. The earthworm corporations prefer senators to their own choosing.—*Populist Exchange*.

The REPUBLICAN is inclined to believe that the election of senators by the popular vote would bring about some improvement, but when we observe that the interests of the people can, as a rule, be entrusted with quite as much safety to the senate as to the house of representatives, enthusiasm for the proposed reform is not very pronounced. If the many reforms advocated would accomplish one-half that is claimed for them, they should all be adopted. The trouble is that a majority of them are like quick nostrums—they are likely to do the patient more harm than good. Unquestionably some reforms are needed, but among these are very few of the vast number advocated as cure-alls for all national ailments.

The frequent assertion that there has never been any permanent road building in this country is not strictly correct. Some ancient highways of the Mexican state of Michoacan, according to Baron von Brackel, appear to center toward the Bay of Marmara, on the Pacific coast, and may have been used in the transportation of copper and other minerals from the vicinity of Coquimbo. The roads are straight, and paved with large unhewn stones. Many of the stones have been removed for modern buildings, but enough remain to make it possible to trace out and map the entire system. The fact is that we know comparatively little of the civilization that preceded ours upon these western shores. The crumbling touch of time had effaced all but the most suggestions of its work before the advent of the Caucasian race.

The Examiner says that the only way we can deprive Japanese competition of danger is to have "honest co-operation of employers and workers." That means, we suppose, that workers shall consent to work for the employers agreeing, on their part, to employ them instead of Japanese. If the meaning is very different we cannot guess it. The only way to deprive Japanese competition of danger is to exclude Japanese goods; and we cannot see any other. Japan is quite likely to make a protectionary treaty with England before we are much older.—S. F. Report.

The Report is a Democratic paper, but it cannot on account be induced to say that black is white or that American workers can compete with Japanese labor when it operates modern machinery at \$1.50 to \$3. month. A more absurd position could hardly be taken than that which is occupied by those journals which protest to see no serious menace to American industry in oriental competition.

The managers of the citrus fair acted wisely in extending the time for holding the fair. Otherwise a great many people throughout the county would have been unable to see the beautiful display, and there would have been much disappointment on that account.

The Hollister *Five Lanes*, one of the very best country weekly papers in the state, has begun its thirteenth volume. It deserves the success which has come to it.

The gold mines have a rocky road to travel in the state. Whenever they show their heads they are destined with a shower of silver oratory.

TIME FOR UNITED ACTION.

While the county and city officials in California, in published interviews, are expressing their unity of opposition to the funding of the Pacific railroad indebtedness; while some of the business men of San Francisco are doing what they may to defeat such a measure, and while the balance of the state is saying a不惜 to the city's endeavor—and contenting itself with the sound of its own voices—Mr. Huntington and his lobbyists are doing a vast amount of work of the kind known as "political politics." Already they have apparently captured the committee on Pacific railroads in both the senate and the house, and if the funding bill is not passed at this session of congress, its defeat will be despite the efforts of the two committees. Thus much have Collis and his agents accomplished up to date. How much more they will accomplish cannot now be said, but it will be anything that plenty of money and shrewdness can attain.

In the meantime we of California, to whom the proposed funding operation means so much, are sitting very quietly and well pleased apparently with the mildest sound of the amen which we give to San Francisco's some sort of activity in the matter. As for doing anything ourselves, it does not appear to have occurred to us that such a thing is possible. We admit freely among ourselves that we have been sorely oppressed by the Pacific railroads and we express our hope that the government will take the railroad and run it in the interest of somebody beside a few individuals, but we do nothing. Our inactivity is the more surprising because we so expressly recognize the importance to the coast of a right decision of the matter, such a decision as will not be secured by the lobbyists of Collis P. Huntington. If our bondage to the Pacific roads is renewed, some part of the blame will attach to ourselves.

Does somebody ask what we can do in the matter? We can do this: Every city, town and village in the state can unite with San Francisco in her opposition to a funding bill. Through public and quasi-public organizations and mass meetings we can make the wish of the Western people—who are most directly interested—known to congress. The citrus fair formally announces the successful establishment of citrus fruit growing in this county.

We are informed that the ladies of Bakersfield recently edited an issue of the *Californian*, and we suppose that it was highly creditable. We say that we suppose so, because we have no means of knowing definitely, our copy of the issue presumably having gone astray somewhere in the wilderness between Bakersfield and Fresno. Still, we suppose that it was a very nice issue.

THE REPUBLICAN it seems that some such action as this should be taken all along the coast, and now is the time to take it. But leadership is a prerequisite to it, and this leadership should come from the metropolis. If the San Francisco organization which is attempting to combat a funding bill will practically and directly appeal to the interior of the state for moral and financial assistance, it will receive it. The wisdom of such a course must be manifest to anybody. Congress may refuse to consider the desire of an entire state, but it is less ant to do so than to overthrow the demand of a single city. The case is merely another illustration of the truth that in union there is strength.

California should be as united in action in this matter as she unquestionably is in feeling. Congress should not be permitted to flatter itself that San Francisco is alone in opposition to any funding bill that may be devised.

THE KAISER'S CONGRATULATIONS.

The people of England may not be pleased with Emperor William's dispatch to President Kruger, but it will be apt to strike the average sense of mankind as being very appropriate to the occasion. The emperor said: "I express my sincere congratulations that with your own people, and without appealing to the help of friendly powers, you have succeeded in your own energetic action against armed bands which invaded your country as disturbers of its peace, and have thus been enabled to restore peace and safeguard your country against attacks from outside."

The comments of the London papers on this message are, to state the case mildly, irresponsible, and the general tendency appears to be to notify Emperor William to keep his hands off. Yet right-minded men everywhere will be nothing but an execration for the message. Dr. Jameson's invasion was absolutely unjustifiable. It was a breach of treaty and a direct act of hostility. The Boers would have been unworthy of a country had they not resisted it. If Jameson had been permitted, his act invited that fate, and the Boers in repelling invasion have done only what any other brave and patriotic people would have done. Suppose that Jameson had invaded the United States, what do you think would have been the result?

The civilized world generally will unite with Emperor William in congratulations to President Kruger and the Boers.

LATE DISPATCHES assert that 900 Armenians were massacred by Kurds at Bairidji in Asia Minor. Shortly before that an equally horrible massacre was reported from that vicinity. So the awful work of outrage and butchery goes on. The story of the Armenian massacre has become a crying reproach to the civilization that watches them with an apathy which approaches indifference.

FRANKLIN H. AUSTIN, a well-known newspaper man of Southern California, at present representing the *Land of Sunshine*, the Los Angeles illustrated monthly, is in Fresno taking in the citrus fair and investigating the adaptability of this section to the production of citrus fruits. It is needless to say that he is not only surprised but is highly pleased with what he has seen. In view of the fact that the Los Angeles paper circulates among people who are particularly interested in citrus fruit growing it is to be hoped that a good report of the fair, with appropriate illustrations, will appear in its columns.

ENGLAND'S new poet laureate will have some hard work before him if he is called upon to write rhymes on Venezuela and the Arauca. For instance—

The boundary line of Venezuela, They are by no means aseptics,

No newspaper artist in the state of California—and the artists on the metropolitan papers are not barred in the statement—does better work than De Treville of the Stockton *Mail*; few do as good.

It is at hand in the *Mail's* railroad edition, as it has been often heretofore.

It is no better way of designating De Treville's work than as artistic, and it deserves that encomium. The *Mail* is to be congratulated; such artists generally are in large cities.

A REPUTABLE San Francisco physician has discovered a "cure for consumption." Such a discovery now so common as to attract comparatively little attention. Since Dr. Koch gave his consumption cure to the world guaranteed cure still the dread disease continues to do its work, and its victims are numbered by myriads.

ANOTHER wave motor has been invented, and this time it is an Orange County man who has put the harness on the tireless steed of the mighty Deep. The only trouble about wave motors is that they do not work.

The writer takes a particular pleasure in noting the prosperity of the Stockton *Record*. His attention is called to it at the present time by the interesting fact that New Year's day is the time which it is interesting, not the New Year's itself, when the paper has existed since its birth. I will wait your proceedings on that account.

The Hollister *Five Lanes*, one of the very best country weekly papers in the state, has begun its thirteenth volume. It deserves the success which has come to it.

The old-established *Rural Press*, began new year, the *Pacific Rural Press*, began new year by reducing the subscription price to \$2 per year.

CLEWS ON WAR.

Some of the publications which Barkley Henry Clews reads out from his Wall Street office are interesting, some are amusing, and all have the golding stamp on some corner. Here is an extract from his most recent utterance:

"The present contest of race is for the English-speaking people to stand together. It means the spreading of civilization and Christianity to all parts of the globe. A war between England and the United States would be a real civil war, and its effects are a tremendous setback to civilization."

If Mr. Clews has no weighty argument to this he advance against war,

and there are plenty of them—he may as well be "heard to cease."

It has been often enough demonstrated that war between civilized nations does not necessarily result in a "victory to barbarism," nor is it even "a tremendous setback" to such civilization as man knows.

On the contrary, it has often been an engine of civilization,

which dealt a deathblow to slavery.

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GERMANY AND FRANCE

Agree to Hold Great Britain in Check.

RECEPTION OF AMBASSADORS

Emperor William Saub the British and Patronizes the American Representative.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, January 4.—The invasion of the Transvaal by Dr. Jameson and the forces of the British South Africa capital has brought up all the latest feeling of hostility in England and has evoked an outburst similar to that produced by President Cleveland's message in America. The general belief that the duplicity of the British statesmen is deliberate and in pursuance of their policy of keeping Europe divided into the two camps in order to facilitate English aggressions and encroachments in Africa and elsewhere has received suppressed confirmation in the news of Dr. Jameson's venture. In spite of the disavowal of the British secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, of any knowledge or responsibility for the step taken by Dr. Jameson, little doubt is felt here that it was prompted in high quarters.

Everybody understands that the Emperor's message to President Krueger was not due to mere impulse, but was decided upon and drafted after a general council of ministers, and it is safe to assume that he regarded as a pronouncement of his policy in Germany's policy toward Great Britain. The immediate news of the invasion of the Transvaal was received on Tuesday evening and the Emperor summoned the minister for foreign affairs, Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, and Dr. Jayner, director of the colonial office to Potsdam, and spoke to them in strong terms of the breach of international law.

Later an official note was sent to the British government asking the meaning of Dr. Jameson's raid, and what steps would be taken to meet it. Moreover, it was assumed on good authority that the return to German sailors at Delagoa Bay was only abandoned on the receipt of the news of Dr. Jameson's descent. The consent of Portugal has been asked for that transit of troops across Portuguese territory.

Another statement, made on good authority, is that Germany has already come to an agreement with France to arrest the British advances in South Africa, and that 1500 German volunteers, well equipped, will start on board a North German Lloyd steamer during the coming week for Delagoa Bay to assist the Boers.

The New Year's reception at the palace, Emperor William was rigid in his treatment of the British ambassador, Sir Francis O'Locselle. It was remarked that his majesty hardly addressed a few words to him and eyed him sternly. On the other hand, the Emperor's reception of the United States ambassador, Mr. T. G. Butler, was most cordial. Besides the usual courtesies, his majesty took pains to inform the undutiful relatives of intimacy between Germany and the United States, taking with Mr. Bryan most pleasantly and amicably for some time.

The anti-English feeling has been all along fed by the Bismarck press, which has reproached the government for "troubling English interests," but the Emperor and the government have hitherto withheld these views. Now, however, a vigorous anti-English policy may underlie the anticipated.

Indicatively this has boded Germany to view the British-American difficulty with different eyes. The anxiety heretofore experienced in the American loan shows that bankers of Berlin, Cologne and Frankfurt fell over each other in their haste to have a share in it, and the United States embassy was overwhelmed throughout the week with inquiries as to the precise terms of the loan, proving conclusively that American credit is unequalled in the money market here.

LONDON, January 4.—The colonial office received a dispatch from Johannesburg at 4 o'clock this morning saying that all is now quiet there, an official dispatch from the governor of Cape Colony, says, "Sir Jacob Dwyer, British and at Pretoria, wires everything quiet and no further disturbances will occur."

"The deputation from the Johannesburg reform committee came over yesterday evening giving guarantees to keep the peace and maintain order, and waited upon President Krueger and informed him of the guarantees. He gave me the assurance that pending your arrival, if Johannesburg should not quiet and not do some impossibilities or in any way break the laws of the country, Johannesburg will not be molested or surrounded by Boer forces. The deputation was highly grateful for this assurance and pledged the committee to preserve peace and order. I take this opportunity of testifying a strong manner to the great moderation and forbearance of the government of Transvaal under exceptionally trying circumstances. Their attitude towards myself was everything I could wish. The prisoners have just arrived. The casualties on their side are said to be severe and on this side of the burghers very slight."

Another dispatch from Sir Hercules Robinson to Mr. Chamberlain reads:

"DeWitt writes that Jameson's wounded number over thirty. They are all at Krugersdorp and are being attended by doctors. Their names and the details of their wounds cannot yet be given. The number killed is estimated at seventy, but no reliable information is obtainable. The bodies are still being picked up on the battle fields and the dead are buried."

The St. James Gazette this afternoon thinks that Emperor William's message to President Krueger, like President Cleveland's message to congress, is a warning which should not be disregarded, and furnished evidence of a combination of the powers against Great Britain.

The Globe says: "It is an insult from the German government collectively, and not from the Emperor alone."

ORANGE SHIPMENTS.

One Thousand Carloads From Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, January 3.—More than 1000 carloads of oranges have been shipped out of Southern California this season up to date. It is estimated that fully fifty carloads are now being shipped out daily.

At the Southern California Fruit Exchange it was learned this morning that 30,000 boxes of oranges are on the way to New York from Italy. It is thought this wholesale importation of the fruit will have the effect of causing a considerable falling off in the demand for Southern California oranges.

More Gold Exported.

WEDNESDAY, January 3.—The export of gold yesterday was \$1,000,000 in gold for export, which leaves the total amount of the gold reserve \$1,040,046.

A KNOTTY POINT IN LAW.

When Evidence Points to Murder. OAKLAND, January 4.—Louis Muhler is in the superior court today for sentence on conviction of manslaughter for the killing of Jennie Lewis. A very knotty point was raised by the court as to the legality of the verdict. The question arose whether it could properly convict of manslaughter when the evidence justified a verdict of murder. Mr. Fitch said the point had never been squarely passed upon by the supreme court, and he believed no doubt surrounded it.

Finally the court granted Muhler a new trial on the ground that the evidence did not justify a verdict of manslaughter. He said the verdict should have been either murder or acquittal. The district attorney announced that he would appeal from the decision of the court.

Muhler's bail was fixed at \$15,000.

TRAIN ACCIDENT.

Engineer Killed and Fireman Fatally Injured.

UKIAN, January 4.—Engineer Charles Czar was instantly killed and Fireman Charles Cassidy fatally injured in a railroad accident near Casper today. The accident occurred on a logging road and the train consisted of the engine and three flat cars, heavily loaded with logs. While rounding a curve the train careered into the tail end of the engine. A heavy log struck Czar, killing him instantly.

Fireman Cassidy was terribly hurt and will die, but the brakeman on the train escaped uninjured.

Nine Years in Folsom.

HARFORD, January 4.—John Johnson, one of the "forty thieves," who has been lying in jail here awaiting trial for burglary, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to nine years in Folsom. Johnson was the pal of James Lee who was convicted on a similar charge here a few days ago and is awaiting sentence.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$175,000; gold reserve, \$162,390,395.

FORTY-FIFTH STATE.

UTAH A MEMBER OF THE UNITED FAMILY.

Regular Session of Her Legislature Will Probably be Called Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, January 4.—The President at 10 o'clock this morning signed the proclamation admitting Utah to statehood.

The signature of the proclamation was awaited with great interest by Governor West and Delegate Cannon, just outside of the President's room. The instrument used was an ordinary wood penholder with a steel pen. This was handed to the Governor, who will take it to Salt Lake where it will be placed on exhibition and then presented to the commissioners.

Commissioner Gilman was authorized to impress on the commission that the body was entirely independent of the state department was shown when he was called to name the officers, thus releasing the commission of any pressure.

It was felt, however, that the stock had not advanced sufficiently to permit any definite talk on the subject.

Commissioner Gilman moved that inquiry be made as to the best map showing the physical characteristics of the territory in question, which should be reproduced in convenient form for the use of the commission. This motion was agreed to.

Commissioner Gilman was authorized to make a resolution for the communication to be left to President Brewster and Commissioner Alvey, which was agreed to.

The question of going abroad was discussed informally by the commissioners, and the suggestion came from one of the commissioners that it might be possible to send a delegation abroad to secure such lines of verification as were desired.

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Fresno, Fresno County, California

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

J. W. SHAW, Editor and Manager.

The Great Newspaper of Central California.

Large Circulation. The Most News.

Taxes and Advertising.

Weekly Republican, one year, by mail, \$2.50

Weekly Republican, six months, by mail, \$1.25

Daily Republican, one year, by mail, \$3.00

Daily Republican, six months, by mail, \$1.50

THE STATE SCHOOL BOOKS

If Governor Budd could succeed in bringing order out of the school-book chaos in this state, he would entitle himself to the grateful benediction of both the pupils and their parents. It is not that the printing of the school books has been manipulated so as to make a success for one man. This is bad enough, but the tax-payers are somewhat to pay for it, and the people who endure it with some grace. The worst feature of the case, however, is found in the fact that so much of the work is of an inferior quality. It is of the utmost importance to the public that their text books should be accurate and as complete as may be. Many of these are anything else.

Take the elementary geography, if you please, as an example. It is without exception the most bungling piece of work that we ever saw in use in a school-room. Some of its printed matter is absurd, its maps are in some respects useless, the demarcations of some countries are vague and confusing, and it is altogether an unsatisfactory piece of work as could well pass muster as a geography. The elementary grammar is little, if any, better; and so one might go through half of the list.

If the reader will take the trouble to look through one or two of these books from which our children are supposed to derive their knowledge, he will arrive at the conclusion that he himself could not secure satisfactory information from them. If this is the case, what do you imagine, is a child's prospect of successfully learning from them? The wonder is that the teachers of the state have not long ago united in protest against the use of these books.

Of course the Governor's investigations are not likely to absolutely terminate this evil, but if they shall result in calling public attention to it, a great deal of good will have been accomplished. If the people can be brought to a realization, finally, of how their children are being injured, and, especially, of the manner in which the tax-payers are being defrauded, the resulting protest will no doubt make itself felt where it will count.

If the state cannot more successfully publicize its school books, the people will better be armed to turn over to the mercies of the book rings.

THE "BOYCOTT" ON BRITAIN.

A writer in a London journal says that "England stands at bay against a world that is bound together by boycott, bully, hail her, and if possible break up her benevolent and benevolent empire." Passing without notice an Englishman's opinion of England's benevolence and beneficence, it becomes of interest, supposing that the English writer is correct in his theory, that it would not be well for Great Britain candidly and dispassionately to ask herself why she is thus opposed. A species of answer to the question may be found in an extract from an editorial contained in the London Times on the same day that the above excerpt first appeared. "Great Britain," says the Times, "must be the leading power in South America. She will not suffer any policy calculated to lessen her predominance."

The conceit and arrogance of the quoted remark are only equalled by the overwhelming greed of power and possessions it betrays. If England is as universally hated as the English writer avers, the covetous eye with which she views the world is the reason. She would place her robber hands on every weak and defenseless nation, and in very self defense stronger nations less afflicted with domineering mania must guard against her encroachments.

She must be the leading power in South America, forsooth! Why? She has a legitimate claim on but a very small fraction of the southern part of this continent. Her place is on the other side of the water. Why must she be the leading South American power? For no reason in the world except that her overmastering greed so dictates.

Her dream is in vain; she has all of South America that she will possess. Let her stanch a portion of the rest of the world as she can, the people of this country have determined that she shall gain no other hold than she has, on this continent. The nations of Europe henceforth will look after her dreams elsewhere, for they are awakening to resist her encroachments.

If Great Britain is boycotted, etc., she has none but herself to blame.

There is really nothing strange about the vindictive way the Republicans have of denouncing President Cleveland. He has thrashed them twice and scared the wits out of them once in presidential campaigns and they have the wisdom to fear him. The third term ghost has frightened the life out of the republicans whose feet have been out of the public trough for so long, and their hatred of the man who has been instrumental in their discomforture is intense. *Vivat Timis.*

Candidly, now, do you think that any political opponent of Grover Cleveland would be afraid to see that third term ghost materialize?

Fresno's fame for orange growing is newly acquired, but it is none the less founded upon a substantial basis. The results are effectively illustrated in the citrus fair come from natural adaptability and are capable of almost infinite expansion.

Present appearances are not altogether desirous the moral odor of Contractor Goodfellow would be considerably improved if he were given a "fresher" through one of the newers he has constructed with so little cost to himself.

The Kansas Populist who is trying to benefit mankind by crossing the strawberry and the milkweed so as to raise strawberries and cream on the same tree, is working on a scheme just as practical as the people who propose to legislate the wildcats out of the hills.

The Stockton Grange has adopted resolutions approving the Monroe doctrine. There is no dissenting opinion on that question among any class of people in this country who are worthy of consideration.

In an exception to the rule, the news when the Cuban rebels have not captured Havana.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A few months ago a chamber of commerce was called into existence in this city to meet the imperative demands for action on the part of citizens in the matter of promoting and generally looking after the interests of enterprises essential to the growth and development of the city and county. The necessity of such an organization was apparent at the time; the necessity for its maintenance has increased during the period of its existence.

Many factors of the highest importance to the future prosperity of Fresno and county have recently come into existence, and proper assistance and encouragement are required to bring them into active, productive operation. This can be accomplished through the active, united work of such an organization as the Chamber of Commerce.

The Fresno Chamber of Commerce has done a great deal of good work during its comparatively brief period of existence, the late insignificant citizens favoring the latest evidence of usefulness, but it has not accomplished all that it could, and would have done had its membership and income been larger. From its membership and that of the Hundred Thousand Club, a kindred organization, came that industries and preserving body, the Committee of Ten, whose laborers have brought the location of the route of the San Joaquin Valley railroad through the city, and equally important work lies before the Chamber of Commerce in the promotion of other vital interests.

In view of these facts it is important that the scope of usefulness of this representative organization be largely increased. That can only be done by the co-operation of many citizens who are at present not included in its membership, and by a general and marked increase of public interest in the work to be performed by that organization. The Republicans therefore urge upon all enterprising citizens the importance of at once uniting with this influential body of business men and lending their assistance to the carrying out of plans that cannot fail to speedily bring about a very decided improvement in the commercial and general prosperity of this locality.

A better investment of energy and a very little money cannot possibly be made by any citizen of Fresno.

WHAT WILL THE END BE?

Commenting upon the terms of the bond issue the Stockton *Advertiser* says:

The unwise of issuing bonds in times of peace is admitted by all sensible people, and the culpability of resorting to this method of raising money in the manner Messrs. Cleveland and Carville have done is also recognized; but if the administration insists upon ignoring the law giving the secretary of the treasury the power to prevent the government from being exploited by the gold gamblers, no other course is left.

It is difficult to say whether the

gold and silver legislation in the least favorable to silver. He is an uncompromising foe of the people's money, and has left nothing undone that would result in fastening more strongly upon the country the chains of financial slavery to England. With the terrible results of his injurious policy before him, he persists in treading the same path, regardless of the consequences to his country. What will the end be?

An end to all this stupendous and infamous folly could be quickly reached by the course suggested by the senate finance committee; but it is unlikely that any legislation so easily passed by the gold and silver bill will be adopted.

Perhaps Great Britain may accumulate the earth, but we will have a dollar and a quarter that she can't have a tenth around it.

If the Senate finance committee could have its own way about silver, what an awful responsibility having congress on its hands would be to Mr. Cleveland.

On account of Rev. Dr. Brown's sad plight, several Oakland clergymen have resolved to keep their studies closed against sisters unless they are accompanied by male escorts. The Oakland women are as insidious.

It is possible to secure any sort of information about the situation in Cuba. Todo so that it is requisite to read the dispatches as published in the newspapers. The unwise of issuing bonds in times of peace is admitted by all sensible people, and the culpability of resorting to this method of raising money in the manner Messrs. Cleveland and Carville have done is also recognized; but if the administration insists upon ignoring the law giving the secretary of the treasury the power to prevent the government from being exploited by the gold gamblers, no other course is left.

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It is possible to secure any sort of information about the situation in Cuba. Todo so that it is requisite to read the dispatches as published in the newspapers. The unwise of issuing bonds in times of peace is admitted by all sensible people, and the culpability of resorting to this method of raising money in the manner Messrs. Cleveland and Carville have done is also recognized; but if the administration insists upon ignoring the law giving the secretary of the treasury the power to prevent the government from being exploited by the gold gamblers, no other course is left.

It is difficult to say whether the

gold and silver legislation in the least favorable to silver. He is an uncompromising foe of the people's money, and has left nothing undone that would result in fastening more strongly upon the country the chains of financial slavery to England. With the terrible results of his injurious policy before him, he persists in treading the same path, regardless of the consequences to his country. What will the end be?

An end to all this stupendous and infamous folly could be quickly reached by the course suggested by the senate finance committee; but it is unlikely that any legislation so easily passed by the gold and silver bill will be adopted.

Perhaps Great Britain may accumulate the earth, but we will have a dollar and a quarter that she can't have a tenth around it.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Striking Case in the Annals of Fresno.

A PRAYER THAT MAY BE NEEDED

The Bad Habit of Disappearing—Crookery That Needs Mending—Where Energy Won.

From Thursday's Daily.

I touch pencil to paper with a pervading sense that there is almost nothing local on which to comment. The circus fair, successful as it was, is a thing of yesterday; the electric power, which will mean so much to Fresno, as yet only approaches; the board of education has held a meeting without a quorum, end—Hold! Here is a subject right at hand, and in the present dearth of topics I must make the most of it. So here goes:

"Now by my faith," the angel said, "this day shall be..." Let there be joy upon the earth, in heaven forever! Let us all stand up and sing; let calm Content be glad; Let sorrow fold her wings today, no dare to let the little feathers slip and all the softness vanish. For God's sake I'm pleased to say we'll certainly have a rare event by fortune sent to please the sons of men. You may grow a mow on you, today is owned by birth."

"Nay, tell me first," his hearers said, "what strange event of cheer has struck the earth to make mirth and a rejoicing?" Let us all stand up and sing, let tender hand and glad. That on this day in dark dimness can make what wonders dead?" The angel spoke with reverent voice and low: "First, we dedicated to him. You shall hear and gladdest be, I trust. The strange event we celebrate is—first note the Fresno school board met last night and didn't know now."

Commenting on the mysterious disappearance of C. H. Wolcott, the Revivalists say:

"It is known that he was greatly worried over his financial straits, and the theory is that this was the cause of his strange conduct in deserting his wife and daughter, to whom he had at all times been much attached."

If Mr. Wolcott's worry had not caused insanity before his abrupt departure, the excuse thus made in his behalf is worse than no excuse. This is a world of worry; its gray shadow haunts us all more from less from the time, at least, when we first step forth alone to confront the problem of life. Constant as is the temptation to "run from the world, he is a coward who finally does go."

He is also a scoundrel in deserting his post, he leaves women who are near him, alone and defenseless, to meet the stress from which he flees. I have no faith in the affection which hides his face as soon as the summer hours of sunshine are past. It is not affection, but an impotent masquerading in that garb. Love is a perennial plant. If something in its semblance dies in the winter blasts of adversity, it is not love but a weed which assumes its form. Mr. Wolcott's family has the sympathy of the community, but his case, on the face of it, looks bad."

The habit of disappearing may become epidemic in Fresno. Here is Mrs. G. L. Hall, too, who has disappeared. Horn was not a particularly mysterious disappearance, but a plain, unassuming one. She is supposed to have "gone with a handsome man," or, if Mr. Hall was not mistaken in his first impression, with two or three handsomer men. This would indicate that Mrs. Hall is generous. When she eloped (anonymously) to another part of Fresno with a butcher or two, as Mr. Hall alleges, she left two little girls motherless behind her. Evidently Mrs. Hall is a real nice sort of a woman.

When Hall set the police on the track of his wandering, he expressed a fear of being in trouble again. I submit this thought for his consideration:

Mrs. Hall is not very apt to starve. The Rancheros say that she is "some what prepossessing." This being the case, she will find a way to live. Such women do.

This is a "week of prayer" among the churches, and I judge that the good people can pray almost at random. In Fresno, as elsewhere, and be quite apt to hit some sort of a mark. A ball fired from a rifle in a forest is quite likely to hit a tree before its force is expended.

A "week of prayer" should not be held a thing by any person, no matter what may be his "religious views." Most of us are not being bowed and warped by the religious party about with no care under the load. In our dictionary "Dish" and "Dish" begin with the same letter. "God!" is "god" with the "o" left out, and we are apt to prefer the word of more letters. So if anybody has "lifted up and strengthened" and forgot greed and self for a time in a "week of prayer," for heaven's sake let us lift our eyes from that dollar long enough to say godspeed, to him.

The one who whispers in my ear in I write says that he has a notion to join the petitioners. He says that they must have lost the combination, little on praying, but that he thinks he knows about who is good and who is not good people are needed to pray for, and that he is to be tried. Shall I tell him? Somebody may think that he is egomaniac, this whispering fellow, but I take it that his meaning is not bad; so he may proceed with his petition, which he does, as follows:

When divine's enthroned in public love,
And built his power
To work his will beneath, above,
Whose robes wear a robe of stars,
And couriers come
To bind the knee and turn him great,
Lord, make us dumb.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

you my idea of the street means to attaining success in this world. Answering in general terms, I would say that, in the first place you must rustle. In the second and third place, you must also rustle, and in the fourth place—but I can cut this matter short by advising you to keep right on rustling. Indomitable energy does it, my boy. It is a pleasure to me to give a striking local illustration of my meaning, and it is at hand.

When Ramsey & Powers took charge of the Fresno business college it had eleven students. That was seven months ago. Today it has about 150 students, seventeen having entered the college last Monday. Many of them are from other towns and countries, and so Fresno is benefited financially by their presence here, for the expenses of their living are paid to our business men.

The growth of the institution has been phenomenal. Now what do you think it is? Rustle, my boy, rustle and ability to do it. What the business men here that didn't have to charter a car to catch the government bonds, but no one could have carried their energy, and so the business college is henceforth among the institutions of Fresno. Rustle does it, my boy, and don't you sleep while you are remembering it."

I observe in the Republican's "want" column that "a widow from the east" desires a position as "housekeeper for widowers." It is curious about these widows from the east. Why do they always prefer to keep house for widowers? Is it easier to keep house for a widower than for a bachelor or a widow or a man and his wife? It knocks me out, you know. I lie awake trying to understand it, but I cannot seem to do so. That is, I cannot unless widows from the east are so sympathetic. Probably they are sorry for the widowers. I do not quite understand the phenomenon, but I feel that it is very touching, anyway.

The MAN ABOUT TOWN.

FOUR HUNDRED TRIAL JURORS

They Will be Selected by the Board of Supervisors.

Judge Carter made an order yesterday that a panel of 400 trial jurors to serve during the year 1896 be selected by the Board of Supervisors. This is in accordance with the custom of past years, but the number is from 100 to 200 less than usual.

Peterson was seen by a Republican reporter yesterday and the story is told in his own words:

"This morning shortly after sunrise," said Mr. Peterson, "I was awakened from sleep by the loud barking of the dog. A moment later I heard someone walk up on the front porch. The house has only two rooms and I and my father sleep in a corner of the rear room. When I heard the footsteps to the porch I got up and went to the door, looking from the rear to the front room. Presently the front door was broken in with a crowbar and I came in with a man with his hands behind his back.

"The man had evidently lost his balance in entering. As soon as he recovered his equilibrium he leveled his pistol at me and exclaimed: 'I've got you, I've got you.'

"At the same time he edged about the front room to get a view through the door into the rear room.

"I did not know what to make of it and came to the conclusion that the man was insane. I jumped back from the doorway and ran into the Winchester which was hanging on the wall. In doing so I got out of the man's sight.

"I got my rifle, cocked it, and aimed my body by the wall I raised the rifle through the doorway, intending to make short work of the dangerous fellow. Just as I was getting a good sight on him he threw his pistol down and cried out: 'Don't shoot; I am afraid.'

"A second later, I would have killed him. He surrendered just in the nick of time. I then asked him what he was doing.

"I told him that there was no woman in the room, and he asked who was in it. I told him it was me. I answered that it was my old man, meaning my father. He then asked me to show him through the house, which I did, and we went out into the tank house. During all this time the fellow kept his pistol in his hand and I had my rifle.

"He asked me my name and I told him. He then apologized for the trouble he had caused me and wanted to pay for the damages in breaking in the front door. I said that he had better wait until my father got home.

"He had neglected to bandit the prisoner, perhaps not considering it necessary to do so.

This, however, proved to be a mistake. While driving along the road, Pierce threw his arms around the officer, had caused me and wanted to pay for the damages in breaking in the front door. I said that he had better wait until my father got home.

"He then asked me to show him through the house, which I did, and we went out into the tank house. During all this time the fellow kept his pistol in his hand and I had my rifle.

"About an hour afterwards Hall returned alone in the buggy and begged me not to have him arrested. He told me about his wife's desertion and his fruitless search for her in my house. He knew with some butcher, he said, and knowing that a butcher was in the house, he invaded it with intent finding out who it was. He said in his defense that he had acted very rashly. I felt sorry for the fellow, and promised him that I would not swear out any warrant. No harm had been done, and I really didn't see any use of having him arrested."

Peterson and Hall then had a talk of their respective merits as butchers. He told the butcher that it was lucky that they didn't get shot, and as he was an expert marksman.

Peterson and Hall are to be a good ride out, and both claimed that Ed there had a shooting affray the other day off.

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In his talk with the reporter Peterson stated emphatically that he had never to his knowledge seen Mrs. Hall. He is an industrious and highly respectable young man.

As has been stated, Mr. Hall has a small army of aspiring amateur detectives searching for his wife, but they have as yet not found her. She is staying with a private family in the northern part of town.

In justice, Mrs. Hall should be stated that she has friends who are somewhat gay not true. They say she is a hard-working woman, and that she left home because she could not endure any longer her husband's treatment.

Mrs. Hall is stated to have left Fresno last night in a rig with other parties, and said that she was going to Selma to take the northbound train. Whether this is true, or the statement was made to put her husband on a false trail remains to be seen.

KINGS RIVER RUNS DRY.

An enjoyable surprise party was tendered to Arthur Machen last evening by his associates of the recorder's office.

The cuisine department of the affair was most excellently managed by his mother, Mrs. W. W. Machen, ably assisted by the genial recorder, who did the honors of the meal.

The entire affair was an eminent success and a most agreeable and delightful surprise to all. Guests were numerous and a most wonderful exhibition of mind reading were some of the pleasing and astonishing things that will no longer be remembered as events of the evening's entertainment.

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Two Fatalities.

It appears that the reported murder

in the mountains was a case of accidental shooting.

A Mexican named Savana

was found dead with a bullet hole in his head and a rifle at his side.

The shell in the barrel was empty and it is supposed that he accidentally shot himself while hunting.

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THEY SPEAK WELL OF IT

The New Year Republican
Commended.

IT IS A CREDIT TO FRESNO

Favorable Attention Cannot Fail to
Be Attracted by the Many Ad-
vantages It Describes.

The following are some of the com-
ments made upon the New Year Re-
publican by this paper's esteemed con-
temporaries:

A Perfect Beauty,

From the Woodland Mail.

The New Year's edition of the Fresno
REPUBLICAN was a perfect beauty.

Fresnans Should Distribute Them.

In the San Joaquin Enterprise.

The REPUBLICAN's New Year's edition
is full of valuable information. Every
Fresnan should secure a hundred copies
for distribution.

The Best in the State.

From the Monterey New Era.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN, the best
weekly newspaper in California, has just
completed its nineteenth year. The Re-
PUBLICAN needs no praise; it speaks for
itself.

Describes an Enterprising Town.

From the Los Angeles Express.

The New Year's issue of the Fresno
REPUBLICAN was a very interesting de-
scription of a very enterprising town.
The paper was a credit to itself and the
place where it is published.

One of the Very Best.

From the Haywardian.

Among the many New Year's editions
of the interior press that of the Fresno
REPUBLICAN is one of the best. It ably
and fully describes the territory in its
field of circulation, and cannot fail of
being of immense benefit to the inter-
ests of Fresno county.

Decidedly Creditable.

From the Sacramento Bee.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN issued a spec-
ial edition January 1st—one in which a
sketch of Fresno county is given and the
resources and enterprises of its towns
are described. It is a publication de-
cidedly creditable to editor and manager
J. W. Short.

It You Want to Know About Fresno.

From the Porterville Enterprise.

The proprietors of the Fresno RE-
PUBLICAN give their readers a splendid New Year's
gift by issuing a splendid New Year's
edition. If you want to know anything
about Fresno county, get a copy, as it is
replete with good general information of
that great county.

It is Appreciated.

From the San Jose Mercury.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN is to be con-
gratulated on the merits, both general
and special, of its New Year edition. It
is one of the neatest and best holiday
editions that we have seen this year, and
the citizens of Fresno cannot fail to ap-
preciate its value to both the county and
the city of Fresno.

Valuable As An Advertisement.

From the Visalia Daily.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN issued an es-
pecially creditable number of eighteen
pages yesterday, filled with statistical
and descriptive articles pertaining to
Fresno county. The paper is creditable
to the proprietors, and valuable as an
advertisement of the resources of our
sister county.

Complete, Illustrated History.

From the Modesto News.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN issued an
eighteen page New Year's edition. The
reading is a complete history of Fresno
county, and the illustrations are faithful
reproductions of most of the principal
buildings and citizens of the county.
The issue is an exceptionally creditable
one.

An Able Edited Paper.

From the Sacramento Bee.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN has com-
menced a new volume. Its New Year's
number, a fine issue of eighteen pages,
neatly illustrated, gives a history of
Fresno city and county that is carefully
compiled and of great value. The Re-
PUBLICAN is an able edited paper and a
credit to the city in which it is pub-
lished.

No Brighter, Able Paper.

From the Grass Valley Tidings.

There is no brighter or able news-
paper in California than the Fresno RE-
PUBLICAN. It preaches sound Repub-
lican doctrine and as a local paper it can
not be surpassed. The New Year's edi-
tion of eighteen pages was profusely
illustrated and replete with excellent
descriptive articles.

Embellished With Fine Illustrations.

From the Visalia Delta.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN's New Year's
edition consisted of eighteen pages,
twelve of which were devoted to a well-
prepared exposition of the manifold re-
sources of our sister county. The text
was embellished with fine illustrations.
Such an edition will prove invaluable in
attracting the attention of eastern pop-
ular to a favorable spot in the San Joa-
quin valley.

Full of Interesting Matter.

From the Stockton Bee.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN's special issue
is a very fine one. It doesn't go much
on good looks, but it is full of interest-
ing matter. Aside from well written
articles describing the various enter-
prises it contains entertaining contributions
from men and women skillful with the
pen. Judging from the advertising
patronage displayed, business must be
good in Fresno.

Attractions Ably Presented.

From the Stockton Bee.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN has done
honor to itself and to the community in
which it is published, by the issuance of
a very valuable New Year edition of
a eighteen pages. The text shows that it
has been carefully prepared by skilled
men to do something creditable. The
attractions of Fresno and vicinity are
ably presented.

Ranks Close to Metropolitan Dailies.

From the Visalia Times.

Our adjoining neighbors the Fresno
REPUBLICAN, proclaim its right to be
ranked close to the big metropolitan
dailies by appearing New Year morning
in a splendid eighteen-page edition. The
first article we turn to—"The
Charge of the Light Brigade"—we read
by Colonel Trevelyan of Fresno, one of
the survivors. The entire paper is a
credit and every citizen of that country
should possess a copy.

No Dust on the Republican.

From the Tulare Register.

On Jan. 1st the Fresno REPUBLICAN
can issue a handsomely illustrated

NEW MUSIC SYSTEM

Adopted by the Board of
Education.

special edition descriptive of Fresno
city, as well as present opportunity
for a farmer, miner and fruit raiser.
It is a good paper, an excellent one. It
will do good service for Fresno county
and state and should not be allowed to
accumulate dust in any pigeon hole.

Well Printed on Good Paper.
From the Kern County Gazette.

One of the handsomest holiday edi-
tions that has reached this office is by
the Fresno REPUBLICAN. It has too
many pages to attempt to count, and
the paper weighs less than a
handkerchief.

It is a handsomely printed on first
quality paper, and is full of information
concerning that interesting section. It
is an excellent publication to send to
friends in the East who may desire in-
formation concerning California.

Valuable Addition to Literature.

From the Fresno Enterprise.

The New Year's edition of the Fresno
REPUBLICAN is an especially interesting
and valuable publication, containing
eighteen pages of historical, industrial,
social and local news. It is profusely
illustrated with views of the business
streets and blocks of the city, arranged
in appropriate departments, giving an
extensive review of the development of
our resources and achievements. It will
be a valuable addition to the literature
of Fresno county.

Always Able and Interesting.

From the Alameda Telegram.

The New Year's edition of the Fresno
REPUBLICAN is one of the cleverest spec-
cial editions that has reached the Tele-
gram. It contains a perfect exposition
of the resources, possibilities and advantages
of Fresno, Fresno county and the San
Joaquin valley generally. The edi-
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From the Los Angeles Express.

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REPUBLICAN was a very interesting de-
scription of a very enterprising town.
The paper was a credit to itself and the
place where it is published.

One of the Very Best.

From the Haywardian.

Among the many New Year's editions
of the interior press that of the Fresno
REPUBLICAN is one of the best. It ably
and fully describes the territory in its
field of circulation, and cannot fail of
being of immense benefit to the inter-
ests of Fresno county.

Decidedly Creditable.

From the Sacramento Bee.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN issued a spec-
ial edition January 1st—one in which a
sketch of Fresno county is given and the
resources and enterprises of its towns
are described. It is a publication de-
cidedly creditable to editor and manager
J. W. Short.

It You Want to Know About Fresno.

From the Porterville Enterprise.

The proprietors of the Fresno RE-
PUBLICAN give their readers a splendid New Year's
gift by issuing a splendid New Year's
edition. If you want to know anything
about Fresno county, get a copy, as it is
replete with good general information of
that great county.

It is Appreciated.

From the San Jose Mercury.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN is to be con-
gratulated on the merits, both general
and special, of its New Year edition. It
is one of the neatest and best holiday
editions that we have seen this year, and
the citizens of Fresno cannot fail to ap-
preciate its value to both the county and
the city of Fresno.

Valuable As An Advertisement.

From the Visalia Daily.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN greeted its
readers on New Year's day with a spec-
ial edition of eighteen pages. The edi-
tion is a credit to the publishers. The
REPUBLICAN has a good name and
is doing well. The paper is wisely
and well distributed, and we expect
it will be the result which will accrue
from its distribution.

This settled the question of adopting
the new system, as Chairman Eden
of the school board, the man who opposed it,
had refused to sign the contract without
an opinion from a district attorney
as to the legality of the contract.

Church voted that the Natural Mu-
sic system be adopted in all the grades
of the schools of the city, and that the
teachers arrange a program of the work
for the different grades.

J. C. Conners was arraigned before
Justice St. John yesterday on a charge
of grand larceny. In default of \$3500
he was sent to the castle.

He stole a horse and buggy, belong-
ing to a rancher named Patterson,
from Fresno street, where the two had
met. He tried to sell the outfit in
the country, and failing in this returned
to the city, when he was caught by
Officer Alonso George.

Stole a Horse and Buggy.

From the Stockton Independent.

New Year's papers in mammoth edi-
tions are still coming. The latest is the
Fresno REPUBLICAN of eighteen pages.
It contains historical reviews of the city
and county, shows what instruments
and music are being employed to develop
and enrich both; the past gives present
prosperity and future hope; present
prosperity to cover the whole
world; presents Fresno before the
world as a place pleasant for residence,
convenient for the acquisition of wealth,
and, as is well known to be, one of the
most progressive of California cities.

It Covers the Whole Ground.

From the San Jose Mercury.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN gets there
in good style in its New Year's edition.
But the REPUBLICAN does things on a
big scale. If the paper is wisely
and well distributed, and we expect
it will be, the result which will accrue
from its distribution.

This settled the question of adopting
the new system, as Chairman Eden
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Stole a Horse and Buggy.

From the Stockton Bee.

The Fresno REPUBLICAN has com-
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number, a fine issue of eighteen pages,
neatly illustrated, gives a history of Fresno
city and county that is carefully
compiled and of great value. The Re-
PUBLICAN is an able edited paper and a
credit to the city in which it is pub-
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It is Appreciated.

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PUBLICAN is an able edited paper and a
credit to the city in which it is pub-
lished.

CARUTHERS' LETTER.

A New Colony Will Probably Be
Founded.

From Wednesday's Daily.

John Prasse, who went to visit his
parents at San Jose, will not return,
owing to his father's illness.

Mrs. Mary Jones of Chicago visited
Mrs. A. B. Trautwein last Sunday.

Two Applications for His Position
Already—Miss Westfall's
Objection.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The city school board met with a full
attendance at the city hall last evening.
President Eder in the chair.

The following opinion of the district
attorney was read by Secretary Cum-
mings:

"To the Board of Education of the
city of Fresno:

"Gentlemen:—You desire to know if
you have a text book on the subject of
music.

"On August 27, 1892, the board made
the following order:

"Upon the recommendation of Profes-
sor Dymot, the Tonic Sol-Fa music
course for schools, it is voted, supple-
ment to books I. and II., was upon motion
adopted as the text book for use in
all grades from the fourth grade up in
inclusive.

"Any text book on the subject of
music must be confined in use for not less
than four years.

"If this board has the power to adopt
a test book for all grades above the
fourth, it has the power to adopt a test
book for all grades above the fifth or
sixth, or for any one of said grades.</p